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GRETTS AMBASSADOR—Dr. Stewart Grow, Brigham Young University political science professor, greets Roger Makins, British Ambassador to the United States, upon his arrival at the Provo airport Tuesday morning. Sir Roger addressed the BYU studentbody during devotional services Tuesday with a speech concerning atomic energy. (Photo by Lynn G. Hale)

Citations Issued as 'Stimulation'

BRIGHAM YOUNG University students cited last week for failure to clear their out-of-state cars have all been spared the customary \$5 fines. Provo police said Tuesday.

More than 60 citations were issued students who had not yet acquired their free out-of-state stickers during two days of extensive road blocks last week. State law provides that all Utah residents must have the identification on their out-of-state cars immediately. The law prescribes a bail or fine, either amounting to \$5.

HOWEVER, THE State Tax Commission regularly extends a 60-day courtesy period before fines are levied.

Provo Police Chief Huck Snow said Tuesday that in his knowledge Provo City Judge W. Dean Loose has not charged any student the \$5. He said the Judge had merely required them to prove the official sticker within a limited time, Judge Loose could not be reached Tuesday.

"We had to do something to stimulate students a little and to get them guessing," a police of-

ficer explained, concerning the blocks. Police said no more cars would be stopped for stickers until the 60-day period ends, about Nov. 26.

CHIEF SNOW warned that all concerned students should get their stickers immediately. Fines

will not be waived after the courtesy period ends, he said. The stickers may be obtained from the State Tax Commission in the City-County Building on presentation of a letter from BYU registrar certifying registration.

Solons to Select . . .

Legislative Council Meeting Rescheduled for Thursday

LEGISLATIVE Council meeting has been rescheduled for Thursday night in order that voting may be held on yell leader candidates by that group.

Announcement of the change was made Tuesday by Wild Tingley, studentbody president. The meeting was originally slated for Wednesday evening.

Yell leader candidates will give an exhibition of skill before the audience of the Thursday assembly. Candidates were chosen by a legislative council committee Tuesday night.

TINGLEY URGED students to make their preferences known to members of the legislative council as soon after the assembly as possible, since voting will be held in the evening.

Selection of candidates for yell leader positions has been previously made by a committee composed of students and faculty members. Legislative council members voted two weeks ago to institute a new system whereby a committee of legislative council members chooses candidates.

So Well Understood . . .

Briton Tells Students Of 'Atom Saturation'

SIR ROGEE MAKINS, British ambassador to the United States, told Brigham Young University students and faculty members Tuesday that the nearness of arrival at the "saturation point" in possession of atomic weapons has contributed to the recent change in direction of Soviet policy.

He described the "saturation point" as time when the free nations and the Communist states reach a point when both sides will possess enough weapons to obliterate the other.

"**ARRIVAL OF** the thermonuclear weapon makes a major war possible except between lunatics or suicides," the ambassador said.

"But if these developments make major war impossible, they do not mean that the other side may not vanquish the other by bluff or blackmail," he warned.

Makins praised the recent scientific conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy at Geneva, and said that it had a good effect in international relations the "effect later known as the 'spirit of Geneva'."

HE DECLARED that progress is being made on President Eisenhower's proposals to the United Nations for an international atomic energy authority for the

purpose of bettering mankind.

Sir Roger related the story of the atom bomb's development, and noted that the United States policy of keeping atomic secrets hindered British scientists even though American scientists well understood that there was nothing permanently secret about the bomb.

"**ON THE OTHER** hand," he said, "perhaps it was a good thing for us in Britain to be driven to rely on our own wits. We may even have found out in the process a thing or two which had escaped your notice."

The British envoy predicted that "for all its terrible implications, I believe that the effect of the development of atomic energy on human society will be good and beneficial."

Elder Hugh B. Brown, assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve, introduced the speaker. Formerly president of the British mission, Elder Brown was once a religion professor at Brigham Young University.

HIS SON, Hugh C. Brown, a former student at Brigham Young University, was lost while piloting a Royal Air Force plane during World War II. Young Brown had enlisted in the "Eagle Squadron," a group of American RAF fliers.

Council Gives Erring Units Rush Warning

A WARNING to social units to obey the "spirit of the law" as well as the letter, was issued Monday night in Inter-Organizational Council meeting by President Karl Snow.

One unit, and possibly two more, have violated the rules already, Snow said.

Action will be taken this week by the Central Rushing Committee in the absence of a judicial system, to deal with offenders.

RULE VIOLATED states, "It shall be illegal to in any way deny applicants admission to membership except by the prescribed procedures, or in any way determine membership."

The unit, Cami Loos, invited ten girls to a party last Thursday night, Snow said. Since the girls were unaffiliated the unit is charged with trying to "determine new membership."

SNOW STRESSED that stern measures will be taken this year if need be to enforce new rushing procedures and controls for social units.

Business conducted in the IOC meeting included drawing of places by organization representatives for the homecoming parade.

A special meeting so the council can approve the IOC Handbook, which will be published soon.



LOAN FUND CONTESTANTS—Candidates for Sophomore Loan Fund Queen, are front, l to r, Patti Porter, Portland, Ore.; Mary Anderson, Chicago, Ill.; Thelma Poulton, Oakley, Ida.; Joanne Dalton, Fullerton, Calif.; and Joan Naylor, Salt Lake City. Standing in rear are Joanne Anderson, Long Beach, Calif.; Kay Brockbank, Provo; and Deen Smith, Salt Lake City. Not pictured is another candidate, Marilyn McDaniel, Chandler, Ariz. (Photo by Don Guthrie)

Sophomore Loan Fund Voting On Nine BYU Coeds to Begin

ants needing financial aid.

THE SOPHOMORE Loan Fund Queen and her attendants will be presented and crowned at the dance. Queen candidates are Joanne Anderson, Long Beach, Calif.; Mary Anderson, Chicago, Ill.; Kay Brockbank, Provo; Joanne Dalton, Fullerton, Calif.; Marilyn McDaniel, Chandler, Ariz.; Joan Naylor, Salt Lake; Patti Porter, Portland, Ore.; Thelma Poulton, Oakley, Ida.; and Deen Smith, Salt Lake City.

Tickets go on sale Monday. Oct. 24 at the Smith Building ticket booth for \$1.00 per couple.

SOPHOMORE Loan Fund Ball scheduled for Oct. 28, will be the first semi-formal dance of the year at Brigham Young University. This ball is sponsored by the Sophomore Class under the leadership of Dave Ward, Long Beach, Calif., class president, Steve Owens, Pendleton, Ore., and Jane Harrison, Springfield, have been appointed co-chairmen of the ball with Jane Edgington, Lehi, as advisor. Ralph Stewart, sophomore vice president, Las Vegas, Nev., is in charge of publicity.

Funds collected from the dance will go into a loan fund for stu-

Late News Flashes

Dulles Raises Question

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday Communist China has formally raised the question of a high level meeting with the United States to discuss outstanding Far East problems.

Faure Wins Confidence Vote

PARIS (AP)—Premier Edgar Faure Tuesday night won a 365-254 vote of confidence from the French National Assembly on his government's program for restoring order in Algeria and putting political reforms into effect.

Pete Calls on Meg

LONDON (AP) Peter Townsend called on Princess Margaret at Clarence House Tuesday soon after a Cabinet meeting reportedly concerned with their romance broke up at 10 Downing Street.

Homecoming Votes Ends Wednesday

Wednesday is the last day of campaigning and voting for Homecoming Queen. The polls located in the Eyring Science Center, McKay Building and the Smith Building will close at 3:30 p.m.

Finalists are JoAnn Llewellyn, Salt Lake City; Barbara Covey, Arcadia, Calif.; Barbara Hart, Oakland, Calif.; Carol Grosbell, Seattle, Wash.; Elaine Peterson, Portland, Ore.; and Maile Forsythe, Wala Wala, Oahu, Hawaii. Winners will be announced in the Oct. 25 Universe.



TUMN LEAVES—Students (l to r) Mike Warnick, Piedad Caldi, Sally Emmett, Rochester, Minna, Kathryn Orme, and Verna Payne, Lordsburg, N.M., post the posters to advertise "Autumn Antic" events scheduled this weekend. (Photo by Don Guthrie)

Autumn Antic' Hike and Dance sponsored by AMS Saturday

Autumn Antic' is the theme for the annual autumn leaf hike and dance to be held Saturday, 12 and sponsored by Association of Men Students.

Mayas Are Subject of Booklet BYU Professor

DR. M. WELLS JAKEMAN, Brigham Young University archaeologist, has completed writing a booklet on the Mayan people of Central America for the Pan American Union. The booklet, not yet released, is general information on the Mayan customs, and history of Mayas. Dr. Jakeman revised the booklet on information received in recent years.

THE PAN AMERICAN Union secretariat of the organization of American States. This organization includes representatives from Canada, United States, Mexico, Central and South American countries, who meet once a year to discuss problems prevalent in the American continents. The booklets are distributed through such media as travel agencies, universities, and libraries. Jakeman said.

First "antic" of the day will be a "Dear-Hunter's Hike" according to Hike Chairman Verna Payne, Lordsburg, N.M. All students should meet at 10 a.m. at the Social Hall. Come dressed in field clothes and bring your own lunch, including drinks. Payne said. Destination of the hikers will be Maple Leaf Flats. A program has been planned, and will include games and singing.

Second "antic" is the student body "Autumn Leaf Dance" scheduled for Saturday night in the Fieldhouse. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and music will be furnished by the Y's Men. Tickets are now on sale in the Evening Science Center and Joseph Smith Building, and can be obtained for fifty cents per person or seventy-five cents per couple for the stag or drag affair.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Lynn Perry, Spanish Fork, and Roy Edwards, also of Spanish Fork. They are being assisted by Ruth Heber, Magna, who is in charge of refreshments, and Claire Seeley, Mt. Pleasant, who is taking care of intermission entertainment. Dick Garner, Nampa, Ida., is in charge of decorations.

Extensive Research...

Utah County Social Changes Under Study by Sociologists

by Mary Helen Bunnell
—University Staff Writer—

SOCIOLOGISTS of Brigham Young University are attempting to discover social changes taking place in Utah County. Family, industry, agriculture, and education are among elements that are being investigated.

The main objective of this study is to furnish information that will be useful to the general field of sociology as a science and the various agencies such as the Church, government, school and civic organization. This study is now in its second year of extensive research. It is being carried out by qualified graduate students and faculty members who are interested in the various aspects of the problem.

MARION AFFLECK, a graduate student, is now preparing data on employees at the Geneva Steel plant. This phase of study is to analyze, not only characteristics of individuals who

work there, but also some of the problems of adjustment that have been encountered by these employees. So far she has found that most people moving in to work at Geneva Steel are from other people from neighboring areas. She also discovered that there has been a high percentage of turnover among employees.

DR. WILLIAM DYER conducted another study of the effects of Geneva Steel on the community organization of Orem. He has found that Orem has changed from an agricultural to an industrial center which has resulted in the tripling of the population during the last 10 years. This has resulted in a complete break down of the rural community. Consequently, Orem is becoming a suburb of Provo, with over 50 per cent of the population making its purchases outside of Orem.

Additional findings showed that although Geneva Steel offered additional opportunities for young people of this area, many still migrate elsewhere. Educationally speaking, Utah spends large sums of money on students who move to other parts of the country.

ANOTHER RESULT of industry is a trend toward urbanization in preference to rural life. This has meant that the church is no longer the core of community life. It was also found that non-members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are moving into Utah County at a greater rate than previously.

Sociologists participating in further studies are Professor Ray Canning, family studies of the Provo area; Professor Wallace Larsen, religious behavior of young people in Utah County; and Dr. Reed Bradford, social changes in Salem, Utah.

Saxon Kings Plan For Reorganization Of Unit on Campus

The Saxons are being reorganized on campus under the new name of Saxon Kings.

A year ago the unit fell apart due to many members leaving. A royal welcome back is extended to all of them. It is requested that they make their presence known and assist in the reorganization of the unit, according to Staff Chairman, Jack Lund.

In many ways the new organization is like the old one. However, the unit has been reorganized and a new plan has been developed. Everything on the new plan has a definite meaning. It has the three points of the Saxon Cross and the four traditional Saxon symbols.

The unit is holding a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. 285 Brydget Street. The final arrangements for the exchange will be made, and the plan for homecoming will be designed. Plans for half-time show for basketball season, ritual initiation of equites, square dance plans, and preparations for the annual dinner dance will also be made.

Movie Talent Hunt For Church Pics Underway at BYU

Department of Motion Picture Production needs aspiring young actors and actresses. Students interested in motion picture work are asked to call at the Motion Picture Studio any day this week between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m., according to Scott Whitaker.

"How Near to the Angels," a dramatic production being sponsored by the General Board of the MIA, is soon to go before the cameras. Upon completion, it will be shown Church-wide. An urgent call is being made for people to fill the roles in this picture. The film is to be done in color.

Many educational type films are being planned for the remainder of the school year. Fresh men, especially, are encouraged to try this type of work. If a person is interested, but does not feel he is qualified, he is still invited to come to the studio and talk it over, says Whitaker.

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AID CLUBS—Members of the New Organization Committee are, seated left to right, Joan Dixon, Allan Austin, chairman, and Sondra Zierker. Standing are Janice Walther, Robert Mitchell, and Ron Landford. The primary function of this organization is to give help to the new groups on campus in every phase of club organization. (Photo by Wally Burrus.)

Sweepstake Trophy Winner Named After Week-Long Speech Tourney

KEITH DOOLEY has been named winner of the sweepstake trophy for Forum Week, annual speech competition held on campus last week, according to Betty Deppa, manager. Dooley covered the most accumulative points for the week-long tourney.

Debate was won by Steve Anderson and Lowell Ashman. Second and third places went to Rooker, Stan Orme and Diane Hatch, and Mary Lou Meggan. Each team debated three rounds on the national question. He solved "That the non-agricultural industries of the U.S. should purchase their employees in an ideal way."

EXTemporaneous speaking was won by Roger Jeppson. First

place, Rooker second, and Lyn Gardner, third.

Norman King received first in interpretative reading, Rooker, second, and Gerald Jones, third. Each contestant read a selection from prose, poetry, and dramatic literature.

Byron Fisher placed first in impromptu speaking, Rooker, second, and Gardner, third. Participants were given one and one-half minutes to read an article on current events, and then they were allowed 57 minutes to discuss it.

Radio was won by Janet Wilk, Orme, second place, Gardner, and third place, Sharon Thompson. **GARDNER** placed first in oratory, Rooker second, and N. Arthur, third.

Certificates were awarded to all participants and trophies will be presented to the winners of each event.

Dance Has Theme Of Afternoon Antics

"Antics in the Afternoon" is the theme which has been chosen for a *gala* of Wednesday's weekly Mat Dance, being the prelude to this week's autumn celebrations.

Old Rhinoids and his Y's men will provide the music for the event which is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in the Social Hall.

Autumn decorations will add to the entertainment which will be provided by the dance committee with a few mixers heading the activity list.

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For U. N. Week...

Utah Talk Set for U.N. Delegation

HENRY CAROT LODGE, U.S. representative to the United Nations, will speak at the Salt Lake City Tabernacle Oct. 23, in observance of the tenth anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Charter in San Francisco.

Dr. Richard D. Poff, Brigham Young University political science department, will be a panelist on a public panel talk at Provo High School Auditorium Oct. 18. Dr. J. D. Williams, University of Utah political science department, will also be included in the panel. Panel speakers are the Provo Lions Club, and the Utah Association for the United Nations.

LODGE'S TALK will climax U.N. Week for Oct. 17-23 to acquaint people with the functions and accomplishment of the U.N. In a question and answer session, Lodge pointed out that "Our membership in the U.N. now costs each person in this country less than a dime a year. The amount we spend in a year in the U.N. and the various specialized agencies is equal to what 29 hours of World War II cost us."

HE POINTED OUT that since its beginning the U.N. "extra-

minated the threatened communist aggression in Iran in 1946, and caused the withdrawal of Soviet troops there." It also "prevented the war between Israel and the Arab countries from expanding into a far greater war, and mediated the conflict which led to an independent Indonesia."

Lodge said that U.N. resistance to communist aggression in Korea, with material, moral, and manpower support from the member countries was successful. "If we and the other U.N. members and the Republic of Korea had not fought in Korea," he

stated, "we might have had a third world war or uncontrollable spread of communism on a scale."

"**THE U.N.** participation in Korean action was far from perfect, but it was the first true defense of its kind in history," he continued.

"**THE Soviets** can no longer pose the U.N. in case of future aggression because a resolution called "Uniting for Peace," by which the General Assembly can deal with aggression by a two-thirds majority," Lodge stated.

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